

The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
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Henry Is Fire Chief

Jack Henry, 33, captain in the Arcadia Fire District, east of Sacramento, will become Carmel's first full time paid fire chief on March 1, according to the resolution passed last night by the City Council on the recommendation of Fire Commissioner Carl Patnude.

Henry's appointment ends a search of many months to find a man to take the fire chief position, held until this time on a volunteer basis by Vincent Torras. Torras wished to be released from fire chief duties to devote more time to his business.

The new Fire Chief has already been introduced to members of the Fire Department by Patnude. He is a native of Sacramento and has been in fire work in the area for nine years. He is married and the father of two sons, eight and nine years old. Henry plans to come to Carmel next week to find a home and establish his family in the community.

Editor's



Column

I walked down the alley to the back door of the Pine Cone yesterday and saw hanging from the rear of our car our new license plate encased in a frame with a blue and white chamber of commerce type legend underneath, "Carmel By The Sea."

When I phoned him, the service station proprietor who had put the frame on, said that he didn't have any plain frames but he'd order one for me. "What's the matter with you Wilma, aren't you proud to live in Carmel?"

What a question! But Carmel, known, loved, respected by sophisticates all over the world, doesn't have to advertise on license plate frames, booster style.

Like everybody else, the Pine Cone has received one of those "Dear Customer" letters from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company telling us that our phone numbers are to be changed. We are not disturbed about this. When you get into five digits, one combination has not much to recommend it over another. And to think we used to have Carmel 1 and Carmel 2.

Also we learn that there are to be prefixes, such as Frontier for Monterey, Olive for Los Laureles, and Mayfair for us. Olive for Los Laureles doesn't make much sense, but has the advantage of freshness. Monterey's Frontier is a little confusing. Monterey is not entitled to it. When all of the west was frontier indeed, Monterey was frontier indeed. Monterey was frontier indeed.

(Continued on Page Four)

Lee Gottfried Appointed To Planning Commission, Mrs. Kiplinger Continues

The city council, on the recommendation of Mayor Horace Lyon, approved two appointments to the planning commission last night, Lee Gottfried and Mrs. Gladys Kiplinger. This will be Mrs. Kiplinger's third consecutive term on the commission.

Gottfried, a building contractor, first came to Carmel in 1920. He married Bonnie Hale, stepdaughter of Fred Bechdolt, and they have two sons, Hugh and Freer, who grew up in Carmel.

He was a member of the city council in 1928 and 1929 and recently chairman of the civic development sub-committee of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission. He replaces Clarence Bates on the commission.

During the 36 years that Gottfried has lived in Carmel he has watched its growth from a small community to its present size. He reluctantly admits to having appeared in Forest Theater plays "a long time ago".

Mrs. Kiplinger was appointed to the planning commission in 1948 to fill out the term of Clara Kellogg whose death occurred that year. She has lived in Carmel since 1938, coming here from New York.

In Carmel Mrs. Kiplinger turned her hobby of re-conditioning old New England homes into a business. She is a consultant on re-modelling, re-finishing and furnishing houses.

Mayor Lyon appointed retiring Planning Commissioner, Clarence Bates, to the Citizens' Committee on the Master Plan, feeling that this would keep Bates active in planning matters since he has not time to continue on the commission.

Taylor and Vial Denied Permit For Post Adobe House

The city council at its meeting last night backed up city building inspector Floyd Adams who has refused to grant a building permit to Taylor and Vial contracting firm, to build a post adobe dwelling for a client. Bert Taylor was present to point out that the Red Cross building and the Perry Building, just to mention a few, are built out of post adobe and permits were issued for them, so why can't Taylor and Vial have a building permit, and what's wrong with post adobe?

Adams said so far as he knew nothing is wrong with post adobe. He likes it. The post adobe buildings put up here received permits because the Building Officials Conference, which compiles the uniform building code for California cities, had recommended post adobe for a limited period of time. The time limit ran out in August and until Comstock Associates, whose baby post adobe is, do something about getting an extension of the recommendation or show that they have brought their method into full conformance with the code requirements, he, Adams could not issue any more building permits.

This morning, Jim Pruitt of Comstock Associates, said he'd go before the Building Officials Conference next week and see about getting post adobe recommended again or accepted.

Roland Scheffler Fifth Candidate In Council Race

Roland Scheffler filed candidacy papers this noon, the third citizen this week to enter the race for the three city council vacancies; Francis Whitaker announced he would stand for re-election, and Michael Franke declared his candidacy on Tuesday.

Geraldine Smith, incumbent, and Jim Buffington, announced their intention of filing two weeks ago. Mayor Horace Lyon one of the incumbents, who has answered all queries with, "I haven't made up my mind yet," changed his statement this morning to: "I have not decided not to run." He has until February 16, next Thursday, to straighten out the double negative, at noon filing closes.

Scheffler has lived in Carmel since 1951, when he married Olga Taylor, present clerk-accountant for the city. He is employed in the Monterey office of the State Department of Employment as a reception-interviewer. His sponsor for his candidacy is Roland Haack.

Born in Monterey in 1909, Scheffler grew up in Salinas. He has known Carmel all his life and has been active in local dramatic groups since 1938 when he joined Herbert Heron's Shakespeare reading class. He took part in Carmel Players' presentations and at the First Theater in Monterey before the war.

In 1942 Scheffler entered the army and served as an artilleryman in the European theater until 1945, going through the Battle of the Bulge.

Franke, whose nomination papers were circulated by Jim Campbell, came to the United States in 1937 from Germany, where he was born in 1919. He became a citizen during the war. Coming to Carmel in 1945 after three years service in the army, he established himself as an accountant and has made his home here since.

Whitaker, a blacksmith, owns the Forge in the Forest. He and his wife, Elaine, have lived in Carmel for 30 years and are the parents of two children, Mrs. Wynn Hutchings and Steven Whitaker, the latter a National Science Fellow at the University of Delaware.

Whitaker was a founder of the Carmel Craft Guild. He is an enthusiastic worker in the Lobos (Continued on Page Fourteen)



DR. E. C. CRITTENDEN

U. S. NAVY PHOTO

Dr. Crittenden: "There's Always Something Left Over To Be Explained"

BY NANCY LOFTON

"To a certain extent it's accidental that I am in science", replied Dr. Eugene C. Crittenden to my questions. Then he gave me a number of very good reasons to account for his being just where he is, on the faculty of the Naval Post Graduate School, at Del Monte. He is outstanding in his field, which is solid state physics. He is engaged in both teaching and research. The bookshelves in his office

hold several fascinating structures of gumdrops and toothpicks which were made, not for his two children, Elizabeth and Robert, but by and for his physics students to make clearer the structure of the crystal cell. His research is concerned largely with crystals of metal, copper in particular. He is working to find out what goes on inside the crystal of copper.

His father was a physicist. He (Continued on Page Fourteen)

"JUST AS WE ALWAYS SAID!"

Elizabeth Lawrence says there are aspects of Carmel that one must pursue on foot or miss. A few Carmelites have discovered for themselves, but for those who have not, Elizabeth gives run-down of the Feature Page of this issue.

New Motel On Nilssen's Lot Approved By Planners

First testing of Carmel's new interim ordinance governing "business uses, appearance and off-street parking" of new buildings in the C-1 zone, came before the planning commission on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. E. R. Ranker, through Comstock Associates, applied for approval of a plot plan for an H-type (hotel) structure which he wishes to construct on the four lots between San Carlos and Mission streets now occupied by Sunset Nursery.

Following lengthy discussion the plot plan was approved. Comstock Associates will next present build-

ing plans to the commission.

The proposed hotel will be an E-shaped structure, open to the south, with two stories facing both San Carlos and Mission streets, and parking provided on a third, basement level, hidden from the street. Entrances will be from both San Carlos and Mission streets. There will be 34 units and a manager's quarters. Dr. Ranker will buy the property from Alf Nilssen, who will move his Sunset Nursery to another site. Dr. Ranker was previously denied a permit to build a motel (Continued on Page Four)

Sporting **NOTES**

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball
Friday, Feb. 10 — Carmel High at Pacific Grove — 5:30 p.m. (3 games).

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Carmel High at Live Oak (Morgan Hill) — 4 p.m.

Physical Fitness
Monday, Feb. 13 — Physical Fitness for Women — High School Gym — 7:30-9 p.m.

Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym — 7:30-10 p.m.

Tumbling
Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Youth Center Team — High School Gym — 7-9 p.m.

Skiing
Feb. 11-14 — Carmel High Ski Club at Yosemite.

CARMEL LEADS B-DIVISION; PLAY AT PG FRIDAY NIGHT

Varsity B-Division Standings		
	Won	Lost
Carmel	7	1
Gilroy	5	3
King City	4	3
Gonzales	4	3
Live Oak	3	5
Pacific Grove	2	6
Hollister	2	6

Arch rival Pacific Grove provides the opposition for the front-running Carmel High basketball team this Friday night as the red and gray squad comes down the stretch in quest of the hoop title. The host Breakers would like nothing more than to hang a defeat on the Padres and make the

local preps squirm in their last three games. Especially tough on their home court, Pacific Grove is currently enjoying a three-game winning streak and has been scoring from 50 to 60 points in all their recent outings. The Breakers clipped Monterey High last Tuesday, edged Live Oak on Friday, and blasted Junipero Serra early this week. Carmel's varsity hasn't lost a league game since an early-season trouncing at the hands of the Gonzales Spartans.

In Ronnie Bain, Eddie Estaban, and Jim Fisher, the Breakers enjoy a speed edge over the Carmel quintet, but the Padres pack a rebound advantage with Bob Wise, George Wightman and Mike Mosolf working off the boards. Outside shooting is about even with Pacific Grove's Bain and Padgett matched by Carmel's Dick Jennings and Mike Mosolf. Jim Fisher rates as one of the most clever pivot players in the league, being adept with hook shots to both sides and a capable driver. Jim Konrad and George Wightman give the Padres good driving power and Wightman's soft jump shots inside the 20-foot mark are tough to stop.

Three games are on tap at the Pacific Grove gym Friday night as the junior-varsity squads jump it up at 5:45, the lightweights take over at 7, and the big fellows start shooting at 8:30. Carmel's Firehouse Five of Dave Gray, Charley Dawson, Tom Peyton, Clyde Klammann, and Bob Durbrow will be

out to make it two in a row over the Pacific Grove reserves. Carmel's lightweight gang received rough treatment from the Breaker Babes in the first meeting, but stand an even-up chance to win this one. The Little Padres are at the top of their game right now and it will take a good lightweight team to gain the decision over the spirited Padrecitos. Hollister draws a bye this week.

While Carmel and Pacific Grove are clashing in their crucial, the rest of the league will be busy with Gilroy taking on King City and the Gonzales Spartans entertaining Live Oak.

PADRES WIN TWO FROM HOLLISTER

Carmel High's fast-improving lightweight and varsity basketball squads won their second straight double-header last Friday night, taking a pair of league games from the Hollister Haybalers. Coach Buzz Rainer's scrappy lightweights edged the second place Hayseeds, 34 to 30, and the red and gray varsity clobbered the big Haybalers, 70 to 37. The Padrecito win gives them a firm grip on sixth place in the B-league lightweight standings and reverses an earlier defeat at the hands of the Hollister lights. Helped by the Gonzales Spartans who defeated Gilroy, 41 to 35, the Padre varsity now enjoys a two-game bulge at the top of the league.

Friday night's lightweight fracas was a well-played game which saw the slightly overconfident Hayseeds played to a standstill by the fired-up Padrecitos who really wanted this win. Led by Captain Jack Faia and Ted Childers, the Little Padres broke in front and kept a few points ahead throughout the contest. A bothersome pressing defense employed by the

Carmel limiteds stymied the Hayseed offense and caused the visitors to throw poor passes and take wild shots in a frantic effort to score.

Carmel's varsity put on the most potent offensive show in the history of basketball at Carmel High, hitting for a record 70 points against the bewildered Hollister man for man defense. Big George Wightman wheeled and dealed for 21 markers, most of them coming on easy lay-in shots from screens and pick-offs. Besides putting on a good offensive show, the lanky center did a fine defensive job on Hollister's high-scoring center, Bob Grimsley. Mike Mosolf (12) and Bob Wise (11) were the other Padres to hit in the double figures but every player on the red and gray squad hit for points. Jim Konrad, Carmel's diminutive forward, had his hands full guarding Hollister's Tom Silva but did a workmanlike job on the top point-getter, holding him to 10 points.

THE SPORT WHEEL

Along about 4 a.m. this Saturday morning, 60 Carmel boys and girls plus sponsoring adults will board the school busses for a three-day trip to the Yosemite ski area. Equipped with all the necessary skiing regalia, plenty of material for plaster casts and splints, and immediate access to a cheap doctor, the Carmel gang will hit the snow trails with supreme confidence that what goes up must come down. Hardened by ski exercises administered by Dick Hagadorn and Lloyd Miller, the Carmel snow bunnies will receive additional instruction from the Yosemite pros before hitting the steep slopes. Prime target of all (Continued on Page Nine)

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Roslyn Frantz Inspires Orchestra In Concerto

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

There have been times when it has seemed that Gregory Millar was inclined to set goals a bit too high for his orchestra. One has admired the spirit of the players more than the judgment of the conductor. This Tuesday, however, the goal, though ambitious, seems to have been attained to the entire satisfaction of the audience. Roslyn Frantz, gracious and talented blonde virtuoso, inspired the orchestra to give one of its best performances when she played the Tchaikowsky piano Concerto No. 1. Effective performance of this exciting, highly charged work requires a very close entente between soloist and orchestra, for the two parts are more closely entwined than in many concerti. Miss Frantz has a clear, strong tone and firm touch. Her technique is very satisfying, and her facility quite equal to the demands of the music. She did not achieve true relaxation until after the first movement, when her tone quality noticeably softened. The concerto which has perhaps been played too much, has a gripping vitality that can never fail to hold the listener. Miss Frantz did not reach the ultimate pitch of intensity which marks a truly great performance of the work, but she gave a very stimulating and understanding interpretation, marked by technical excellence.

The entre-acte and ballet music from Schubert's Rosamunde provided a colorful and warmly melodic opening for the program. There was not quite enough power in the string background, which was somewhat over-powered by the wind section. The whole orchestra moved in a business-like and assured manner; its only fault being a slightly mechanical style. The ballet music was graceful, but slightly insipid.

Something in the way of a novelty was introduced with the playing of Debussy's Rhapsody for clarinet and orchestra, with William Klinger as clarinet soloist. Mr. Klinger's tone was clear and true against a shimmering background of strings, highlighted by the bird-like voices of woodwinds. The music shows Debussy at his most ethereal, impressionistic level, and is of interest chiefly as a vehicle for a fine solo performance such as Mr. Klinger achieved. His tone quality is excellent and his technique clearcut and sure.

Death and Transfiguration by Richard Strauss is a tone poem of tremendous power and emotional impact. When heard as part of a public concert it can hardly reach its full effect. To feel its

full impact, one should listen to a good recording in the privacy of his home.

However, I was very much impressed with the performance of the orchestra and conductor in this work. The mood of feverish unreality was clearly established at the outset. The best ensemble work of the evening was marked by accurate control of tempi, and particularly good work by strings in the more delicate passages. The first violins could be stronger, but general balance was good. The suspenseful, foreboding quality of the music was fully developed. Good performance of Richard Strauss orchestral music must require a fine control by the conductor, and a high degree of responsiveness by the orchestra. These were certainly present Tuesday night. A well filled auditorium responded throughout the program with marked enthusiasm.

Friend Mrs. Goose Makes Bow March 7

Our Friend Mrs. Goose is the title of Carmel's Miriam Clark Potter's latest children's book to be published by J. B. Lippincott Company on March 7. Illustrations

are Mrs. Potter and her husband, Zenas L. Potter.

The author first met Mrs. Goose Of Animate town, heroine of five of her children's books, when she was a child spending her summers on a Minnesota farm. In each of the books Mrs. Goose becomes more lovable in all her absent-minded vagaries and whimsical adventures.

In the latest volume she is a night watchman, a Maypole about which dance gay rabbits, chicks and ducklings and she bakes a cake which when turned into a pudding is a great success.

Miriam Clark Potter, gives to all Mrs. Goose's adventures a bubbling, rollicking humor which children love and the illustrations which she and Mr. Potter create are as humorous and giddy-gay as any childish heart could demand.

Ruth Marion McElroy Plays Lead In New Circle Theatre Show

Tomorrow night the Golden Bough Circle Theatre will present the three-day weekend opening performances of its new play, Ivor Novello's Fresh Fields. This comedy, long a favorite in England, is the play in which Margaret Anglin toured the world for two years.

Heading the local cast, directed by Charles Thomas, are Ruth Marion McElroy and Florence Dormody, a guarantee of good fun for everybody. It is a highly amusing English social comedy, in which a new-rich Australian family come to London, runs afoul of

aristocracy and tradition. "A play of humor, surprises and well-managed suspense," said the New York Evening Journal.

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Bing Congratulates Youth Center Kids On Sandwich Take

Fred Godwin, president of the Adult Board of the Carmel Youth Center, interrupted the merriment of 80 couples at the Leap Year Dance at the Center on Saturday night to read a letter from Bing Crosby congratulating the Youth Center on the success of its sandwich concession at the Crosby Golf Tournament last month.

"If you have time I would like you personally to thank the kids for me and give them my congratulations on a splendid job well done."

Net proceeds from the sandwich sale were \$2,700. Seventy-two members of the Center worked on the project, selling sandwiches in the most inclement weather. Eighty-seven adults helped by donations of time, money or material.

As usual Bing has also offered to help with the costuming and script for the Seventh Annual Youth Follies to be held on April 6 and 7.

Jack Giles, director of the Center, has received his certificate creating him "a certified recreation leader in the State of California". This weekend, Jack, accompanied by his wife, Bonnie, and by Merle Pitman, youth president of the Center, will go to San Diego for the four-day meeting of the California Recreation Society. Merle, a student at Monterey Peninsula College, is planning to major in recreation.

The Youth Center will be closed on Monday for the Lincoln's Birthday holiday but will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Now that the lights, donated by the Lions Club, have been installed in the Center's Study Hall, it is open every evening, Monday through Thursdays, from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock.

At the city council meeting last night City Clerk Peter Mawdsley read a letter from the Youth Center.

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ter members inviting the city to use the Center for a polling place at the city election, as an expression of their appreciation for "all the community has done for us."

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
rey was a little well of culture and civilization; in fact it was more so then, than now. Frontier for Soledad or Bakersfield or Gilroy or any other of the Miller and Lux towns would be appropriate and should be saved for one of them.

As for Mayfair for us... isn't that more trite than we deserve, a community that prides itself on its originality? Please, give us Marigold, Maximilian, Mayhem; anything but Mayfair. Monterey was threatened with Tuxedo and got out from under. If Los Laureles can have Olive, why can't we have Pine, Conifer, or Acorn, even.

—Wilma Cook.

Two Glee Clubs Give Pleasure With Their Concerts in Carmel

The Occidental College Glee Club, cleverly conducted by Howard Swan, last Friday, presented an interesting program ranging from early sixteenth century Hasler, Palestrina, Morgan and Vecchi through Mozart, Berlioz and Hindemith, with a group arranged by Woodworth, Shaw, Churchill, Dawson and Copeland. In all, the choral ensemble was sonorous and effective with several members serving as soloists and accompanists.

Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury, acted out, proved many had dramatic ability, the byplay of the men of the jury being a veritable "scream". When Gilbert first read his libretto of Trial by Jury to Sullivan in a disappointed manner at his own work, realizing Sul-

New Motel Approved By City Planners

(Continued from Page One)

on the old Murphy lot at Junipero and Eighth streets because his plans did not provide adequate off-street parking.

The commission made plain that their aim was for one-for-one parking but in specific cases this could be disregarded. In the Ranker case the topography of the lot, prohibiting "economic feasibility" of one-for-one parking was the deciding factor in permitting sixty-six and two-thirds parking. The commission felt that the single hotel was preferable to lot by lot development of the property and the off-street parking, though limited, freed the area from possible on-street parking difficulties if such buildings as stores were constructed two to a lot, as is possible in the C-1 zone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Popoff's application for a directional-informational sign on Ocean Avenue for their Hideaway Inn was denied.

Mrs. Ruth P. McMenamin was granted permission to remodel the upper story of her building, adjacent to the library on Sixth Street. She proposes to turn three offices into one dwelling unit and had asked the commission's permission to disregard the demanded two-thirds parking space requirement for such construction. The commission waived the requirement as they felt one dwelling would demand less on-street parking than three offices.

Permission for a minor alteration of the business premises occupied by William Ober on Dolores Street was granted and James C. Buffington's plans for an addition to his Homestead Inn were approved, subject to minor structural alterations.

livan was in fits of laughter throughout, the famous partnership was begun, and the music was written in three weeks followed by the successes that are world-renowned today.

The Glee Clubs of Pomona College gave a somewhat similar type performance three days later, and though a larger choir also with versatility, hardly came up to the standard of the Occidental group. They were conducted by William F. Russell and came under the auspices of the Robert Louis Stevenson School at Pebble Beach with a group of interested boys in the audience.

—Lindsay-Oliver.

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OPENING WEEKEND

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FRESH FIELDS

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Feb.

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

12

11

10

8:30 p. m.

TICKETS 1.50 plus tax, daily at Browse-Around Music Shop (7-4125) and from 3 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Theatre-box-office (8-0669)

Don Blanding Back, Will Speak At Hill And Woman's Club

Don Blanding, celebrated poet, artist and lecturer is returning to the Monterey Peninsula to give two lectures, revisit his former home, the original Vagabond's House, in Carmel and to see once again his many friends here.

He will speak at the Hill Theatre, 71 Soledad Drive in Monterey, Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth Avenue, Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Blanding first went to Hawaii in 1916 and since then has been enchanting his readers by his poems of this tropic paradise.

He has written 17 books to date, a few of them being, Vagabond's House (now in its 44th edition), Let Us Dream, The Rest of the Road, Mostly California, Joy is an Inside Job and his latest, Hawaii Says Aloha.

At various times he has called New York, Hollywood, Taos (New Mexico), Bend (Oregon), and Carmel his home. He lived in Carmel from 1937 to 1939 and again from 1940 and 1941.

Mr. Blanding spoke here two years ago at the Hill Theatre and San Carlos Hotel ballroom. He is a forceful speaker and his complete mastery of words with which he paints pictures of other places and describes his cheerful philosophy gives to his listeners a new enthusiasm for living.

The public is invited to hear these lectures, according to Dr. Carleton Whitehead, Minister of the Church of Religious Science, under whose auspices Mr. Blanding will speak. There will be no charge, but a good will offering will be taken.

CARMEL FOUNDATION NOTES

Carmel people who know the paintings of William C. Watts will be delighted with the exhibition of his water-colors which opened at Town House on Tuesday and will continue on exhibition throughout the month. Mr. Watts is one of our older painters, but there is a youthful sparkle and brilliance in all his work that is very impressive.

He has had a long and interesting career, studying in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in his native Philadelphia, then traveling in many countries—Spain, Dalmatia, the Far East, and lands between. His technique is well adapted to the depicting of exotic scenes. He uses vigorous color, and his water colors have the strength and depth of oils. Mr. Watts is a member of various art societies, including the Carmel Art Association.

On the afternoon of February 14, the Carmel Foundation will honor Mr. Watts with a tea at 3:00 o'clock, when he will be glad to meet his friends at Town House.

Alfred Wheldon

Alfred William Wheldon, resident of Carmel for the past 30 years, died on Friday morning in a local hospital after a long illness. He was 89 years old.

Mr. Wheldon was born on December 18, 1866, in Derby, England. He came to the United States at the age of 25 and became an American citizen.

He was a barber and for many years operated his own shop in Pasadena before retiring to Carmel in 1925.

In Carmel Mr. Wheldon was an active member of All Saints' Episcopal Church and devoted a great deal of his time to the garden about his home at San Carlos and Thirteenth streets, making it one of the show places of Carmel. His wife, Annette, died on May 25, 1945.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.

Carmel Realtors To Attend Conference

Many realtors from this area plan to attend the California Real Estate Association 1956 Exchange Conference, February 18, at Stanford University, according to Major Ray Gibbs, president of the Carmel Real Estate Board.

In addition to Major Gibbs, Jack Geisen, Louis Conlan, Laura Chester and James Moody are signed up, and others from the Peninsula are expected to join them at the "how to do it" conference when it assembles in Cubberly Auditorium on the Stanford Campus.

Speakers for the Exchange, which is jointly sponsored by the university and the California Real Estate Association, will be James McMichael of Pasadena who will discuss Home Trade-in Plans, Estate Building, Pyramiding, Tax Saving Transfers, and Forced

Mary Wheldon Randol of Carmel; a sister, Mrs. Nelle W. Drumm of Santa Monica; and a brother, Vernon Wheldon of Derby, England.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium with the Reverend Angus Dun, Jr., rector of All Saints' Church, officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Wheldon's family have asked that donations in his memory be made to the March of Dimes by those wishing to do so.

Transfer of Investment Transactions. Sol Gilberg will talk on Exchanging Requires Different Thinking; Charles Ray Considine, a certified public accountant specializing in real estate finance problems will present Exchange Tax Facts, and C. J. Duncan's subject will be Cooperation and Standard Practices.

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P. G. and E. answers your questions about automatic clothes dryers

Q. Do they really dry clothes as well as the sun?

A. Believe it or not, they do a better drying job. Clothes come out as much as 30% fluffier; built-in ozone lamps give them even more fresh-air fragrance than the sun itself. And you can dry the wash in any weather—even in a down-pour.

Q. Do white clothes STAY white in a dryer?

A. Definitely! Properly rinsed, white clothes come out so snowy-white you can't tell them from laundry that's dried in the sun. No sooty clothes lines to get them dirty, either. And unlike the sun, a dryer never fades colored fabrics.

Q. How much work do they save?

A. A recent survey by a midwestern college shows you can dry the wash almost 50 times as easily with an automatic dryer. Easy to see why: there's no lugging of heavy baskets . . . no pinning-up . . . no taking-in. You merely toss in the wash and flick a switch. Period. Your dryer does all the rest—even shuts itself off when clothes are dry.

Q. How much do they cost to buy?

A. Only a few dollars a week, after a small down payment. Average total price: about \$225.

Q. And the cost to run them?

A. Just a few cents a week, thanks to P. G. and E.'s low rates.

Q. How long do they take to dry each load?

A. Average time for complete drying; only 30 minutes. Lighter fabrics such as nylon and silk dry even faster. The time is also shorter if you want your clothes slightly damp for ironing. (Incidentally, dryers and washers both take about the same time—so your dryer's ready to handle a second load as soon as it's washed.)

Q. How big a load will they handle?

A. Most dryers have a capacity of 9 pounds—about the same as automatic washing machines.

Q. What special features do various dryers have?

A. Whenever the door is opened on most makes, an interior light flashes on and a safety switch stops the dryer. Some makes also have a bell which rings when the dryer stops. And some let you dry man-made fibers with the heat shut off.

Q. Any special do's and don'ts for running a dryer?

A. Never overload your dryer. Take care not to overdry, or you'll set unnecessary wrinkles and rob clothes of their soft, "natural" feel. Dry starched clothes by themselves. Clean the lint trap after every washday (it's easy—and important). And go over the inside of your dryer with a damp cloth every month or so.

Want more information?

If you have a question that's not included here, just jot it down on the handy coupon below and mail to your nearest P. G. and E. office. We'll do our best to answer. No charge or obligation, of course.

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Telephone 7-3461 P. O. Box 1195

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ADAMS & SELLARDS

Let's Take A Walk

By ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

Carmel has treasures for the gypsy and the vagabond that she withholds from those who view her charms only through the safety glass of a windshield or from the foam-cushioned seat of a convertible with the top down. To know the very best that Carmel has to offer — you must walk. Leisurely . . . comfortably shod . . . warmly clad—with time on your hands, and little on your mind. But walk you must.

We're not referring now to a hurried sprint along Dolores Street in mid-afternoon to get the mail. Nor do we mean a constitutional along the beach at sunset, or the routine stroll about the quadrangle of Sixth, San Carlos and back along Ocean, that is a tourist's walk. Those are good walks, to be sure. Delightful when the afterglow turns the Pacific to lilac and mauve, and when Valentine or Christmas windows make the Carmel shops more picturesque than ever. But those walks are amateur stuff—sissy journeys taken by the conventional who have been softened up by station wagons with automatic shift and sedans with power steering.

Like a veiled houri who passes by almost unobserved, Carmel has charms concealed—a beauty of scents, and sounds, and moments in the dark, and in the dawn, which slip away unseen by those who whizz by on white walls and who hop into the family buggy every time they step out-of-doors.

The connoisseur of wines doesn't consume his rare vintage in a greedy gulp. He takes his glass tenderly in his hands, inhales the brew's bouquet, and then sips delicately, savoring aroma, flavor. He knows what he's about. He's not just enjoying a drink—he's storing up a memory.

Carmel is like rare wine, too—vintage country, rich in aroma, subtle fragrances, unexpected delights for eyes, and ears and receptive senses. But those delights cannot be savored at 35 miles an hour, and at 60 or 70 they become invisible, like the moon in a blaze of noonday sun.

Have you ever seen the winter stars caught in black lace . . . shimmering through it with a perfection of placement, and exquisiteness of detail so delicate it cannot be chance? Sights like those await you. All you have to do is stand still in a road, look upward and feast your eyes. Trees which, by day, are like all other trees, that litter the ground with needles or leaves which have to be swept up and burned, become magical beings on certain winter nights. Their trunks are sculptured of ebony. They raise majestic black arms against a blue-violet firmament, and the stars they capture are spaced as exquisitely as jewels on a maharanee's sari.

And have you stood on the rocks at Carmel Point on the first morning of sun after weeks of rain? About ten o'clock in the morning is best for this—and it must be a winter morning. The water crashing at your feet reveals secret colors hidden at other times of year. It must be compensation—a reward to hope held during the weeks of grayness. For then, and then only, Carmel water is brilliant with the emeralds, the sapphires, the jades, the pristine jewel colors it possesses at no other time of year. A hardtop eye-view somehow blurs all this—from behind the steering wheel that same water is blue—a vivid blue to be sure, and crested with white—but really to see it you have to walk boldly out on the rocks, and climb, finding your own footholds, making them where necessary—or what happens the first morning of sun after rain shall forever be concealed from you.

When you walk in Carmel select your time of day as well as your time of year. A walk on a golden October afternoon offers mellow beauty, to be sure. But have you walked in Carmel in the early morning? Spring is best for this—a month like February, or March, when the sun still is low in the southern sky. And the weather



SPECTRUM

*The sun departed leaves the afterglow
To tune its colours to the planet's turning.
Against the east there is another glowing
Where gentler hues give answer in their turn.*

*Around the spinning earth the colours flow
On arid desert and equator burning,
Or high and magic in the north-light flowing
Above an atmosphere too pure to burn.*

*The light is shattered, but its fragments grow
Into uncounted aspects for our learning.
The white is crucified for us, that growing
We may become the light by which we learn.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



SONNET FOR SORROW

*What need have I, who have the right to weep,
To lift my tear-stained face to morning sun?
I nourish sorrow's seeds while others sleep
And feel their roots go deep, their tendrils run
To bind my memory, that scars may heal
And tears no longer leave their trails of pain.
The night-born leaves my open wounds conceal
Till, peaceful, I can face the sun again.*

*I have no Spartan strength to hide my woe;
No Stoic reticence to smooth my face.
My words are mine. I nurture them and know
The glaring light of such would bring disgrace;
So, hidden as they are, I bid them stay
Apart from prying eyes and cruel day.*

—CHARLES L. PALMER.



WINTER TREE

*Gone are its fruit
And brilliant coat
Of leaves.
Naked it stands,
Beaten by winds—
Bold thieves!*

*Soon on each bough
Comforting snow
Will fall.
Then will come rain.
A mantle of green,
Life's call.*

—ROBERT J. RICHARDSON.



CONFORMIST

*Run, thoughts, like unfledged quail
Cheeping to catch their leader through pale grass,
Impressing, where they pass,
No print on myriad stems, no faintest trail.*

*Quick, thoughts! You must not fail
To feed with others of your twittering class;
Else you will risk, alas,
The hawk's beak, poised to slash the lone and frail.*

—HAZEL OWEN FRASER.

should be cold . . . crisp. Even Ocean Avenue has a different flavor at an hour like this. You may be the only pedestrian—the street will be yours. The Dutch doors are shut, some of the windows are shuttered, the street is deserted. But the pines are not green—they are touched with gold, with scarlet. The shake roofs, the story-book houses (which conceal such realities as bakeries, dress shops, and real estate offices) for a brief half hour, while the sun rises, become again the houses in a fairytale village that they are intended to be. There is no human sound—but you can hear the surf, crashing and roaring at the end of the street. Then slowly a truck drives up, a shopkeeper unlocks his door—the moment is gone.

Or you can walk south on any Carmel street—Monte Verde, Lincoln, Casanova—early in the morning. On your left the sun is rising, sending shafts of light through pines which seem almost a forest. The little houses are quiet, their occupants sleeping. The sun attacks first the tallest pines, then the roof tops, melts their icing of frost, and finds a thousand diamonds in wet branches, dripping leaves. You will encounter no one. A squirrel . . . a bluejay . . . perhaps a honey-color cocker spaniel, smarter than his master who sleeps and so misses all the beauty. But you are walking south, so your journey has a climax. There is a moment, at the end, when you come to the rise above Santa Lucia, and beyond is the flash of unbroken blue water . . . moving against golden sandbars, crashing into surf against Point Lobos. You know how Portola felt when at last he saw the Pacific—your eyes look on a scene of history—the Pacific meeting Carmel River, whitecaps defying dark rock cliffs . . . the Santa Lucia mountains beyond, blue-black in the crystal morning light.

Any walk in Carmel, day or night, is rich in rewards. The stained glass altar window of All Saints Church, burning the darkness on a stormy night, and the sound of the organ, gentle in the icy air. The yellow bell towers of Carmel Mission ascending as they have for almost two hundred years, when you walk toward the sun on Santa Lucia. And this walk, too, has a climax—the moment when you come to the highway and the spreading, rolling hills of Carmel Valley, and the mountain range guarding that valley, open before you.

The pleasure of walking in the fog should not be overlooked because it brings sounds and scents of its own to compensate for the colors and contours it conceals. The smoke from hundreds of log fires is more pungent in that misted air. The orange curtains . . . the antique glass—amethyst and ruby and Prussian blue in the shelf-fitted windows . . . are friendly beacons, signifying human warmth and companionship in a fog-shrouded world that makes you, for a moment, a traveler on foot in the Black Forest seeking shelter for the night.

When you walk you must learn to be independent. Motorists will look at you in wonder. The unfeeling will honk their horns. The kindly will stop, stare at you in amazement, and ask if you want a lift. You must shake your head, and say, "No, I wish to walk." Uncasily they will look at you and reluctantly start their cars again. You are different . . . perhaps a bit fey? Who would walk when he can ride? But then you know things of which they do not dream. That although you have walked all the way from Ocean Avenue to Santa Lucia—you need not walk back that way. You can even have come as far as Stewart Beach, that private half moon, south of Carmel Beach, which gives residents of the Point a beach that seems entirely their own. You have learned that although you have walked down Lincoln or Monte Verde or Dolores or Casanova you need not walk back that way. You will walk down 13th Street to Carmel Beach, go down the stone steps cut in the face of the cliff, and walk back along the shore, thereby

(Continued on Page Seven)

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

We have an interesting group of new books for you this week. Two of the novels have had wide publicity. The first much-publicized piece of fiction is *Return to Ithica* by Eyvind Johnson, who is one of Sweden's best known novelists. It retells the story of Homer's *Odyssey* as a modern novel, making it timely and giving it a present-day vitality. The second novel is entitled *H.M.S. Ulysses* and is by Alistair MacLean. This is a novel of the war in the North Atlantic. Some reviewers have compared it to the *Caine Mutiny*, which is high praise indeed, and others have labelled it a bit on the dull side. Perhaps this is one which will be judged individually by each reader. Whatever its impression, all readers will certainly label it well written.

Another novel we should mention here is *Native Stone* by Edwin Gilbert. It is a large book which was scheduled for last spring but failed to make it out until this winter. It follows the careers of three young men seeking to make their way in three different professions.

We have a new book on Dyllan Thomas, that bad-boy of literature whose early death in 1953 left the whole world so much the poorer. Derek Stanford, the author of this book, is himself a poet and he has written of the life and work of Thomas in a manner both understanding and compassionate.

Dr. Margaret Ribble has just published a book on the psychology of the pre-school age child. Its title is *The Personality of the Young Child*, and its subtitle is *An Introduction for Puzzled Parents*. The subtitle tells the story.

In *Hellcats of the Sea*, by Vice-Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, we have the never-before-told story of American submarines in the last great war. They were equipped with sonar devices and were able to invade the Sea of Japan where they blew up dozens of Japanese freighters.

The Facts of Life by C. D. Darlington is not the birds-and-bees sort of thing. But rather a scientific discussion of heredity, sex and reproduction, and their bearing on the great problems of society. The author is a professor at Oxford University.

In 1894 in France, a young army officer was arrested for treason, convicted through perjured evidence, and sent to prison. Although the real criminal was found in a relatively short time, it was 12 years before the innocent victim was formally cleared of the treason charge. The reason for this delay of justice was the mass hysteria which gripped almost the entire French nation. This case which was known all over the world as the *Dreyfus case* is the subject of a recent book by Nicholas Halasz. The book is entitled *Captain Dreyfus*, and is based upon transcripts of testimony at the trial.

Another book which is based upon trial transcripts is by Charles F. Custis and is entitled *The Oppenheimer Case*. Needless to say, it discusses the case of J. Robert Oppenheimer, who was denied security clearance by a security board and the Atomic Energy Commission. More than a review of the Oppenheimer case, it is an

account of how our own security system works.

A really fascinating book is *World Theatre in Pictures* by Tom Prideaux who is an associate editor of *Life* magazine. Done largely in pictures, as the title indicates, much space is given to Shakespeare and much to Greek tragedy and to Roman comedy. In the Greek tragedy section, scenes are shown from *Medea* by Euripides, as adapted by Mr. Robinson Jeffers for Judith Anderson. Photographs all through the book are always beautiful and often exciting. The casual reader as well as the theatre lover should revel in this book.

Let's Take A Walk ...

(Continued from page Six)

cutting a good mile or more from your walk.

When you return home you will be tired, pleasantly tired. You will enjoy your tea, your fire, or your patio. And you will have a memory to cherish, a store of beauty that is completely your own.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA by E. Leigh Mudge

This descriptive Chapbook about the Most Interesting Village in the United States has been received with such interest that a second edition has been prepared. Here are a few comments by competent readers:

"When it came, we stopped everything and read it aloud, with great enjoyment. It is a most interesting piece of work."

—Edwin P. Geauque,
Editor *The Country Poet*

"The book is delightfully written, beautifully printed and illustrated."

Lyndon B. Phifer,
Editor *educational periodicals*

"A beautiful brochure ... a fascinating history of the famous city where long have lived some of America's most popular authors and artists."

—Robert Sparks Walker,
Editor *Flower and Feather*.

May be secured in Carmel gift shops, or by mail from the Carmel Press, Box 1800, or the author, Rt. 2, Box 85-A, Carmel, California. Price 75 cents with envelope for mailing.

—Adv.



NOT TOO LATE For EUROPE!

Surprisingly, there is still some space left on steamship to Europe this year.

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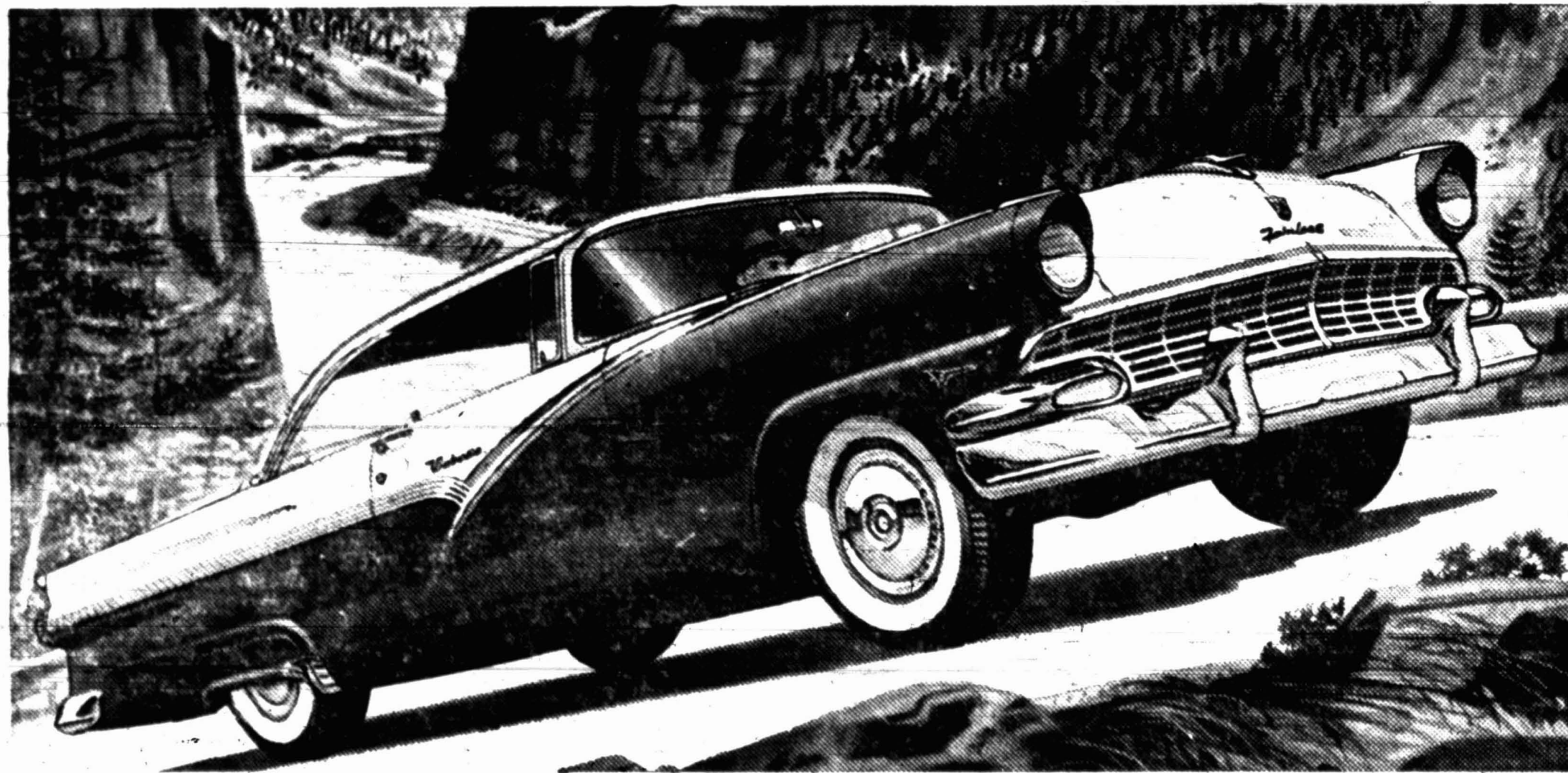
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Pine Needles

Nadya Klotz Married

Mrs. Gustav Erbe is announcing the marriage of her older daughter, Nadya Klotz, to Valerio Guisi, which took place on January 28 in a chapel of St. Peter's in the Vatican, before a small group of intimate friends of the couple.

Nadya has been in Rome for a year and a half teaching English at the Berlitz School. She plans to return to the United States as soon as arrangements can be made and will be joined later by her husband.

Valerio is a Florentine and attended law school in Florence. He and Nadya became engaged six months ago. Nadya's younger sister is Xenia Klotz.

Moore's Plan Home Here

Colonel Orin H. Moore who lived in the Handley Cottage at San Juan and Pescadero in 1941—he is now at Falls Church, Virginia—writes friends that he and Mrs. Moore have bought "a wonderful lot in Carmel Woods, just west of the Roelling property, at San Luis Avenue and San Pedro Lane. Here we plan some day to build our home."

Whitakers Home and Warm

Councilman Francis Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker are back in Carmel after four weeks in the snow country and a bout with sub-zero weather. Ten days of skiing near Salt Lake City at Alta and Brighton started off the Whitakers' vacation followed by a week at Sun Valley. Then they traveled to Jackson, Wyoming, where the temperature dropped to 44 degrees below zero and their car was practically useless.

"At that temperature," says Francis, "you can't start, steer or move a car. If you open a door it freezes open, and if you shut the door and decide to sit inside, your breath freezes on the windshield and you can't even admire the scenery. You get shoved to the nearest garage to be thawed out and proceed a little farther."

The Whitakers had planned to spend a week at Jackson but the weather was too much, so they unfroze enough to get to Reno and spent the rest of their time at Reno Ski Bowl.

Floyd Adams Has Bride

Mary Frances Bister, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bister of Mamaroneck, New York, was married on January 21 to Floyd Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams of Carmel in a quiet ceremony at Carmel Mission Chapel performed by Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. Delfo Giglio attended the couple at their marriage.

They are living in Carmel on Monte Verde Street between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets. Floyd has resumed his college courses at Monterey Peninsula College which he left while he was employed at the Motor Pool at the Army Language School and where he met his bride who works in the Book Store at the Presidio.

Mrs. Adams came to Carmel last July from Mamaroneck. Floyd, a football star, graduated from Carmel High School with the class of 1949, and, following graduation, entered the army and was awarded the nation's third highest combat decoration, the Silver Star, "for dauntless courage and devotion to duty" as a medical corpsman in the Korean War.

John Kerby-Miller Born

Lieutenant and Mrs. John C. Kerby-Miller (Bonnie Everson) are the parents of a son, John, Jr., born at the Fort Ord Hospital on January 31. They already have a daughter, Barbara Anne. At present the two children and Mrs. Kerby-Miller are guests of Lieutenant Kerby-Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Kerby-Miller, in Carmel. On February 12 they will leave for Salt Lake City to stay with Mrs. Kerby-Miller's mother, Mrs. Newton Learned, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pierpont while Lieutenant Kerby-Miller goes to Gary Air Force Base, Texas, and Camp Rucker, Alabama, for three months attendance at Army Helicopter School. Mrs. Learned is in Carmel at present helping her daughter take care of the new baby and Barbara and will accompany them when they leave for Salt Lake City.

Kyrk Gets Honor Mention

Kyrk Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reid, a senior at Carmel High School, was one of the 43 science students from the Western States selected this week as an honorable mention winner in the Fifteenth Annual Science Talent Search, and as a result will be recommended to colleges and universities for a scholarship.

The Science Talent Search is conducted by Science Clubs of America through Science Service, and awards are made by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, which is supported by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Two Sons For Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Brown (Betty Plaxton) added another son to their family on January 28 when Mark McCabe was born in Los Angeles. Bruce, eleven and a half months old, is their other son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plaxton of Carmel, and grand uncle and grand aunt of the new boy are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer. Mrs. Plaxton is returning to Carmel on Sunday after two weeks with her daughter and the two boys. Donald, the boys' father, is studying architecture at USC.

Houghton Re-Union

Mrs. Joseph L. Miller of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Herbert F. Clark of Nashville, Tennessee, twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Houghton of Carmel Highlands, have been visiting their parents for the past three weeks, the first time the twins have been together in their parents' home for 20 years, although they had separately been to Carmel before and to visit one another. Mrs. Miller, whose husband is finance director of Peabody College, is remaining here a little longer. "When the children are grown and out of college, mothers can visit again and have long talks," says Dr. Houghton.

Senator, Mrs. Farr In Fresno

State Senator and Mrs. Fred Farr spent last weekend in Fresno attending the California Council of Democratic clubs. Meetings were on Saturday and Sunday. Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson spoke to the assembled Democrats on Saturday and on Sunday. Richard Richards, endorsed by the clubs to oppose United States Senator Thomas H. Kuchel in the forthcoming elections, addressed the gathering. Others from Carmel who went to Fresno were Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Arthur Stuart and Miss Hedy Withy.

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Melissa Is Six

Melissa (Missy) Lofton, younger daughter of Nancy and Richard Lofton, was six years old on February 2 (Groundhog Day) but she waited until Saturday afternoon to have her birthday party. Thirteen of her friends came to help her unwind a yarn spider web, hunt peanuts in the garden, and test their skill at portraiture and pinning a tail on a donkey. Best tail pinner was Susan Bridges and Jill Whitcomb was the young lady who was judged best in drawing in a few minutes a sketch of model Penelope Nesbitt. Cake and ice cream completed the celebration. Others invited to the party, besides those already mentioned, were Ann Clayton, Penny and Debbie Smith, Len-ci Short, Nancy Farr, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Melissa Sherman, Tasha Doner, Suzanne Vial, and Karen Kahn.

Symphony Guild Officers

The Monterey County Symphony Guild elected officers at its second annual meeting held in All Saints' Parish Hall on January 30. President is Mrs. E. Blair Hackney, first vice-president Mrs. Edgar Bissant; second vice-president, Mrs. Leo Ross; third vice-president, Mrs. Frances E. Kibler. Mrs. Douglas Graham is recording secretary and Mrs. Millard Phillips, corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. B. V. McMenamin.

Registering members for their choice of activities in the Guild were Mrs. August Armanasco, Mrs. Mary T. Giesting, Mrs. Carl

Neutzel and Mrs. Hascal Stewart.

A gardenia corsage, gift of Mrs. Elmer Zanetta, was presented to pianist Roslyn Frantz, wife of conductor Gregory Millar, by Mrs. David Gill.

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Booloothian Film Shows Audubonites Incredible Otters

At its regular meeting Friday evening the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society voted to give two scholarships to the Audubon Summer Camp at Norden, in the Sierra. The recipients will be picked by a committee right away. A third scholarship is in the making, depending on the proceeds from the remaining two Screen Tours.

C. Edward Graves, Conservation Chairman, reported that all politicians concerned had signed an agreement that no more dams will be proposed in national parks or monuments in Colorado River watershed. This frees the Dinosaur Monument from this threat.

Richard Booloothian showed his color film of the Sea Otters. His interest in the otters was aroused when he was studying whales by helicopter, and he has spared no trouble and expense in pursuing his new interest. The film has to be seen to be believed. When people are told that the otters put stones on their bellies on which they pounded shellfish to break them open, their answer was generally, "Oh yeah?" The film showed an otter with a 25-pound stone on his chest pounding away with a big mussel, finally breaking open the shell and eating the meat.

Mr. Booloothian is using these studies to further his work on his doctorate. He refused an offer to sell this film to Disney Studios.

—A.S.

Sporting Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

skiers will be the sitzmark record established by Superintendent Leo Harris in 1946. The bulky Leo plopped in the soft stuff to manufacture a hole 15 feet in diameter and four feet deep. This mark hasn't been threatened in recent years but the kids are giving it a real try.

The little player has a place in basketball. Contrary to popular opinion that basketball is a game for the giants, three of the most adept hoop artists on the Monterey Peninsula are under the 5-8 mark. Over at Pacific Grove High they have a little playmaker named Eddie Estaban who will be stinging the Carmel varsity this Friday night. Little Eddie does everything the big guys do but he does it better. Gifted with exceptional jumping skill, this little Breaker is an exciting player to watch. Here at Carmel we have Jim Konrad of the Padre varsity and Henry Overin, ex-Padre great now playing in the Peninsula Rec League. Konrad's forte is ball-stealing and quick drives for the easy lay-ups while pro-baseballer Overin is deadly with the set shots. In a recent game at Pacific Grove, the 5-8 Overin pumped through 28 points against a quintet of six-footers.

Good news for Peninsula baseball enthusiasts who feel that the great American pastime is about dead in this area. For the first time in history, a high school baseball tournament will be held on the Monterey Peninsula when Monterey High sponsors an eight-team tourney during the Easter vacation period. Participating high schools will be: Salinas, Carmel, James Lick (San Jose), Gonzales, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Carl-



Effective March 1, A. M. Nash, at present District Engineer of District III, with headquarters at Marysville, will be transferred to District V (which includes Monterey County) with headquarters at San Luis Obispo, State Highway Engineer, G. T. McCoy announced this week.

When Nash assumes responsibility for District V, the present Acting District Engineer, L. L. Funk, will return to his previous assignment as Assistant District Engineer—Planning. District V includes the counties of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and San Benito.

Nash has been District Engineer at Marysville, a district which includes 11 Sacramento Valley and mountain counties, since 1952. His earlier service included two periods as District Engineer of District I, Eureka, and one three-year assignment as Engineer of Design for the Division of Highways, at headquarters office in Sacramento.

He has been an employee of the Division of Highways since 1920, following aviation service in World War I. A native of Elk City, Kansas, Nash studied at the University of Washington. He has served on national committees of highway officials on highway design and administration.

mont and host Monterey. An event of this kind has been needed to stimulate interest in the greatest of American sports.

Carmel elementary school hoopers are getting a chance for some interschool basketball competition on Saturday mornings as the Peninsula 7th and 8th graders match up for league play. Sponsored by the Recreation departments of Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel, this intercity competition provides an opportunity for youngsters to compete in games with opponents of equal age, grade and size. The Carmel 7th and 8th grade teams won their initial games, clipping the Walter Colton fives at the local gym.

Stewarts In Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Jr., will return to Carmel on Tuesday after an absence of two weeks during which time they visited New Orleans, Eufaula, Alabama, to see Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Sr., and took a flying trip to Nassau in the Bahamas.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

I don't know what I would do in this column, if it were not for my friends. After nine years, 52 columns a year, a fellow is apt to run dry and without the help of friends and readers, a column would go blewy. I am indebted to a friend for this column.

We, in California, are fire-conscious as few states are, and when a growing plant can be discovered to be partially fire-proof, that's news. All gardeners know the rockrose. It grows willingly almost everywhere. The rockrose is a lowly shrub, not spectacular. Its horticultural name is cistus and its main interest is that the plant has a Biblical background. The Church of the Wayfarer garden features Biblical shrubs, and the cistus is prominent there.

Recently, scientists have found two virtues contained in the rockrose. The plant is anathema to marauding animals, and gardeners living in the deer areas can protect their property by planting outer hedges of cistus. As though this were not enough virtue for one plant to possess, scientists now report that the rockrose is helping solve California's erosion and fire problem. The shrub is being studied by the U.S. Forest Service and the Arboretum at Arcadia as a replacement for chaparral.

The cistus, although not completely fireproof, has stood the test of experiment and has proven for itself a superior defense against galloping flames. Masses of the rockrose have been planted here and there in California's fire belt and after the flames have been swept away, there stood the sturdy rockrose, holding the earth and getting ready to prove its rebirth proclivities.

Many of us are possessed of cistus in our own gardens and we can do both California and ourselves a favor. The Arboretum at Arcadia has launched a request with newspapers and other methods of news, explaining the scarcity of cistus seed. The plan is to gather seeds from far and wide and in this manner guaranteeing different species of the shrub. The U.S. Forest Service is going as far away as the Mediterranean for supplies.

We here at home can help. Gather seeds from your rockrose (or call it cistus, if you are pompous), and send that to the Arboretum at Arcadia, California.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
O. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

SCOYEN NEW ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

For the first time I am devoting this column mainly to biographical information. The news that Eivind T. Scoyen has just been appointed Associate Director of the National Park Service, a post that has been vacant for several years, justifies me in this personal diversion.

According to a release sent out by the Information Service of the Department of the Interior, Mr. Scoyen has literally spent all of his life in the national parks, with the exception of some war service in the first World War. He was born in Yellowstone National Park in 1896. His father was then serving in the Army, when the Army had jurisdiction over the park. He started working for the park in 1913 during summer vacations as a member of trail repair crews. In 1919 he was appointed a park ranger, and ever since then has held positions in various national parks.

The significance of Mr. Scoyen's appointment lies in the fact that he has been so intimately connected with the great wilderness parks of the West during his entire life that he is thoroughly conversant with their needs and problems. Sometimes it has seemed to Westerners that the historical monuments and parkways of the East have received a disproportionate amount of attention from Congress and the Department of the Interior. After all, the National Park System was created mainly to preserve outstanding examples of primitive American scenery. Such monuments as the Statue of Liberty and Independence Hall are very important in the cultural life of the nation but there is a growing feeling that they should be administered by some separate government agency.

Mr. Scoyen served successively in Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Glacier, Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Parks. His superintendency began at Zion in 1927 and except for two years as Associate Regional Director of Region Three at Santa Fe, New Mexico, he served as superintendent of all of these parks. He has been superintendent of the combined Sequoia-Kings Canyon Na-

tional Parks since 1945 until his recent appointment.

A background of this kind fits him pre-eminently for his service at the Washington headquarters. Both Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks have immense areas of high mountain back country with extensive trail systems and Mr. Scoyen has been particularly interested in their problems. In a visit that I paid to Sequoia a year ago I found tangible evidence of his interest in many ways.

His influence at headquarters will, I hope, serve as a balance wheel in keeping the system on an even keel. He is a member of the Sierra Club and has worked very harmoniously with them on conservation matters. A leading member of the Club said to me recently: "Eivind is the kind of person who can disagree with you on important questions and make you like his disagreement." That is a high tribute to his personal qualities, which will certainly be needed in his new work.

Dorothy Gale

Mrs. Dorothy Clorinda Gale died on Tuesday morning in a local hospital at the age of 83. She had lived in Carmel for the past seven years with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks.

Mrs. Gale was born on April 10, 1872, in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Prior to coming to Carmel she had made her home in Portland, Oregon. Her husband, Charles Gale, died in 1904.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Parks, are another daughter, Mrs. Alfred Butterfield of Enterprise, Oregon; a son, Charles W. Gale of Fairfield, Connecticut. Another son, Lloyd E. Gale of Oakland, died on September 30, 1955.

Funeral services will be held at, an as yet unannounced time, at the Edward Holman and Son Funeral Home in Portland, Oregon. Paul Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

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Kiwanis Are Charmed By Viennese Student

Lisl Kovats, enthusiastic Carmel High School Exchange Student from Vienna, Austria, entertained the Carmel Kiwanis Club last Thursday with her impressions of her year in the United States. She is living in Carmel at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Connor until June 25.

She is one of 654 exchange students now in the U.S. under the auspices of the American Field Services, which also arrange for American students to spend the two summer months in foreign countries. Everyone in Lisl's High School class at home wanted to come, but she was selected.

She flew to New York, in a dream which seemed to continue until she settled into school routine. The great city, tall buildings, myriad automobiles and constant hurry seemed unreal. High heels, makeup and gay clothes for every day are a wonder to her, even now that she wears them herself. She was fascinated by all the automatic machinery in her new home, and amazed that she was taken out to dinner, rather than staying home to use it.

Coeducation was a surprise she got over very quickly. There is more individual instruction in Austria, group instruction here, she says. She has learned to study in class and at home instead of a sort of natural absorption through repetition that was her training in

Austria. There, students study little pieces of 12 subjects for eight years. Here, a subject is concentrated into a year and learned more thoroughly, she believes.

The friendliness and helpfulness of everyone was so heartwarming at first that she feared it would not last. But it has continued and is most gratifying. She writes a thorough diary, which is sent each week for publication in a Viennese newspaper. On her return, she will be able to make up her lost school year in summer session. She knows that her accounts will make many friends for America, and cause more Austrians to offer their homes for student visitors. They now fear that U.S. students would miss the comforts of home. Vienna has comforts, too, Lisl insists, especially the music!

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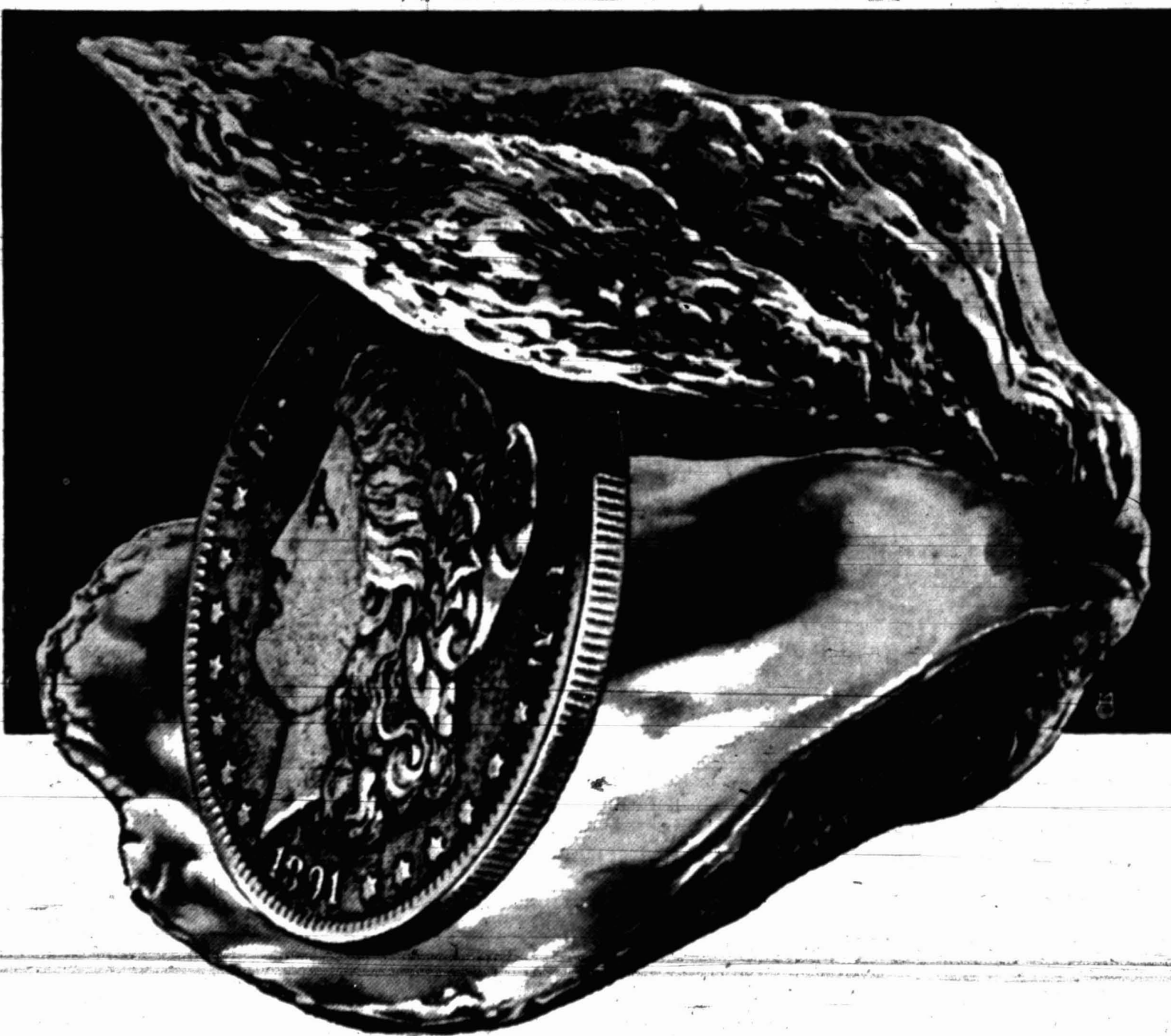
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Pat Ricketts On Crutches

Pat Ricketts, on crutches, is spending her between-semester vacation from Fresno State College in Carmel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricketts. Two weeks ago Pat broke two bones in her foot in an automobile accident in Fresno and now has to forego her usual winter skiing. However, the Ricketts are going on this weekend's Carmel High School ski trip to Yosemite, even though Pat must be a "porch sitter".

Guests At Aurners

Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Aurner are to have their son and daughter-in-law, Robert, Jr., and Phyllis Aurner, as their guests this weekend, also their two granddaughters. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Aurner is inviting a group of Bob's Carmel friends to her home to meet his wife. Bob is now living in San Jose and employed as service manager of the West Coast branch of Myers Year Books, Incorporated.

Parent Group Meeting

The Parent Discussion Group will have a regular bi-monthly meeting on February 16 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening in Room 18 at Sunset School. Room 18 is in the little blue house at the south end of the school grounds.

Tests given by the Carmel School system, such as aptitude and achievement, will be the subject of discussion. Moderators will be Dr. Francis Palmer and Dr. Carl Lange, both psychologists.

All parents are invited to attend Thursday's meeting and other meetings of the group which are held twice monthly on alternate Thursdays.

Bible Talk At Auxiliary

A talk on the sources of the Bible featured the February meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer, held on Tuesday. The speaker was Dr. Fred L. Farley, former professor of Greek and English at College of the Pacific in Stockton and for many years one of the deans of the college. Our Sources—Where De We Get Our Bible? was his topic which he developed with the use of Greek texts and a brief history of the major archeological finds by the scholars.

Dr. Farley was introduced by the president, Mrs. C. W. Robinson, following the devotions which were presented by Mrs. F. W. Titus. Business of the afternoon included the selection of Mrs. John R. Cristie as the general chairman for the 1956 Way-Fair, to be held late in the Fall. Preceding the program and business meeting in the Luther Room, a luncheon was served to the seventy women by Circle Four, of which Miss Maude Hook is chairman.

Linda Born On Monday

"I haven't got off Cloud Eight yet," said Bob McDonald, talking about the daughter who was born to him and his wife, Jean, on Monday in the Peninsula Community Hospital. The baby has been named Linda and with her mother will come home to the Highlands this weekend. Linda's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McDonald of Carmel Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olson of Clarksburg and Carmel. All the grandparents were on hand to greet Linda on her arrival, the McDonalds having just returned from a trip and the Olsons being in their Carmel home. Paternal uncle is Blair McDonald and on her mother's side Linda has uncles Gus, Jim and Robert Olson and aunts, Mrs. Betty Cleves and Mrs. Sally Peters. Bob and Jean are ping-pong fans and asked if Linda were going to start playing as soon as she got home, Bob replied, "not till next weekend."

Stamp Club Meets

Besides a full quota of members, many visitors attended the auction meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held in the Carmel High School, Monday evening, February 6. Colonel John R. Wright, president, heard the treasurer and secretary reports given by Abbott Silva. One new member, James Martin, was welcomed after a brief absence.

Door prizes were won by Gilbert F. Kinney and Master Bob Townshend. After wishing Godspeed to Major and Mrs. R. E. Daltry, who leave shortly for Rockville, Maryland, Colonel Wright turned the meeting over to the auctioneer, Lt. B. C. Reams. Lt. Reams auctioned a table full of blocks, covers and two catalogues at bargain prices but with a fair percentage to the sellers. The group of 30 odd spectators enjoyed the bidding and the auctioneer's genial and efficient manner.

Among the visitors were: Mrs. L. H. Lemons and Howard Lemons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Crumpton of Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks from the Army Language School and A. C. Derrick from the Navy Post Graduate School.

Colonel L. H. Caruthers, program chairman, announced that the speaker for the next meeting will be John Lindley of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Lindley has 60 years of stamp collecting to his credit and is a member of the Boston Philately Group.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be held on Monday evening, February 29, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Carmel High School. In addition to the short talk, there will be trading and selling of stamps and refreshments—all "for free". Philatelists and their friends on the Monterey Peninsula are cordially invited to bring their stamps.

Zulema Pfeiffer

Mrs. Zulema Florence Pfeiffer, a pioneer resident of Big Sur died at her home there on Sunday at the age of 84.

She was born on July 7, 1871, in Kentucky, and as a small child, went with her family to Kansas, to Oregon at the age of 12, and then to Santa Cruz. At the age of 14 Mrs. Pfeiffer came with her parents to the Sur country to live on the Little Sur at the site of the present Boy Scout Camp.

With her first husband, Guy S. Brown, she lived in Pacific Grove where her first two children were born. Her marriage to John Pfeiffer took place in 1902 and the couple moved to the Big Sur and established the first resort in the area.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, in addition to maintaining the resort for 25 years, took the position of postmistress to ensure the road would be kept open to the Sur.

In the early thirties Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer sold much of their Sur property to the State of California for the establishment of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. In 1936 they built a small house on their remaining property and freed of the resort and Mr. Pfeiffer's ranching work, they spent their time quietly at the Sur, and in traveling. Mr. Pfeiffer died in 1941.

Survivors are a son, John Ivan Pfeiffer of Castroville; two daughters,

Carol Shields Wed

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shields are announcing the marriage on February 2, in Monterey, of their daughter, Carol Mary, to Edward Gorman of Pacific Grove.

Carol graduated from Carmel High School in 1954 and attended Monterey Peninsula College. Her husband also attended Monterey College following completion of his service in the Navy. He is now doing aeronautical research in San Jose where the young couple have established a home.

Polly Black Visits

Mrs. William Henry Black of Sonoma left this morning for her home in Sonoma after a visit of several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Laidlaw and Abbie Lou Williams. Her oldest daughter, Erin, is now a freshman at Whitman College in Washington and the twins, Deborah and Hilary, are attending Sonoma High School. Polly and her husband, Bill, re-modeled the General Vallejo quarters in Sonoma for their home and have restored the Blue Wing Inn near the Plaza. Polly also does fine hand printing and has established her press in a wing of her home.

There's Still Time To Register For Bond Election

The big question—It's—Are you registered? The newly-organized Carmel Citizens School Committee is anxious for all residents of the Carmel Unified School District to ask themselves this question now or certainly before March 3. Unless one is registered on or before this date, it will be impossible to vote in the important April 26 school bonds election up for vote at that time.

Here are the who and the where answers to that question—in regard to who is eligible and where it's possible to register: Eligibility includes those who have one year's residence in California, 90 days in Monterey County or 54 days in one's local precinct. (There are four Bond Election Precincts—Nos. 1-4.)

Where to register? This can be done at Stallings Stamp Store, Dolores Street, just off Ocean; and at Carmel Realty Company, Dolores Street, just off Sixth.

Absentee ballots may be sent directly to Carmel High School, or delivered there in person, according to Superintendent of Schools Stuart Mitchell.

ters, Mrs. Ellen Olive Opatrny of Prosser, Washington, and Mrs. Julia Ewoldsen of Big Sur; a brother, Manoaah Sweetnam of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Julia Ernst of Nevada City, Mrs. Elfreda Hayes of Salinas and Mrs. Josephine Emmons of Pacific Grove; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in the Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel followed by inurnment in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.



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Making final arrangements for Wednesday afternoon's membership tea and introduction to Spring fashion show to be given by the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Guide Dogs for the Blind are committee members Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Carmel, Miss Marion Kingsland, co-chairman for the Peninsula with Miss Winona Love, and Mrs. John Schroeder, Highlands chairman. Other members of

the committee for the event to be held at Del Monte Lodge at 3:00 o'clock are Mrs. William Stahl, Mrs. Alfred Castle, Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. William Donegan and Mrs. Fred Egman. Advisory board members are Miss Irene Alexander, Mrs. Larry Barretto and Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell. Commentators are to be Ruth McElroy and David Eldridge.

Models for the affair will be Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews, Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Edmund von Hasseln, Mrs. Ellis G. Bovik, Mrs. Lawson Little, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Stanley, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. Byron Blout, Mrs. Church Chappell, Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Miss Sheila Godwin, Miss Judy Ford and Miss Sandra Lamb.

Artists In Vernissage

Local artists have been invited by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heimann of Hillsborough to exhibit their

works at the Heimann's Valentine Vernissage on Sunday. Colonel Harold Mack and Samuel F. B. Morse will show paintings and Colonel Paul S. Winslow, cribbage boards fashioned of many kinds of woods. There will be 200 persons showing their work in the private show. Mr. Morse will also exhibit some of his paintings at the City of Paris in a show starting on February 27.

Stride-Rite
Shoes for Children

Village Shoe Tree

Phone 7-1121
Ocean & Dolores
P. O. Box 3115
Carmel-by-the-Sea

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Neil Weston, who recently purchased the partnership interest of Ivor Prosser, now is associated with P. J. Leighty as co-owner of the Carmel Woodworking Co. The firm will continue to offer its specialized services: furniture building, cabinet making, and the refinishing and repairing of furniture.

CARMEL WOODWORKING CO.

P. J. LEIGHTY — NEIL WESTON
5th & Junipero Carmel-by-the-Sea

FOR SALE..

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED HOME—With Two Baths
TOGETHER WITH GUEST HOUSE

One Block from Shops
One Block South of Ocean Avenue
\$15,500

ESTABLISHED 1913 PHONE 7-6485
CORUM B. JACKSON, Owner-Manager
DON CLAMPETT, Res. 7-3137 JAMES DOUD

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

DOLORES STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE
Telephone Carmel 7-6485

ALL LINES OF GENERAL INSURANCE

AGENT FOR HARTFORD GROUP AND OTHER BOARD COMPANIES

Real Estate

WELL BUILT—Carmel cottage, large plot, \$7,750.

TWO YEAR OLD HOME—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$9,975.

BUSINESS LOT—Two furnished units. Income \$1800. Space for further improvements. \$18,500. Terms.

CLOSE IN—Carmel Valley. Home and income. Lovely owners home, 4 attractively furnished always rented cottages. Garage for 4 cars. Acre landscaped grounds. Inspection by appointment.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Realtor
Ocean Avenue between
San Carlos & Mission
Carmel 7-6410 & 7-3512

\$11,650—Nice 2 bedroom home South of Ocean Ave. and close to beach.

\$15,500—Well constructed 3 bedroom home in Carmel Woods. Near town and schools.

15 UNIT MOTEL—Sickness forces owner to reduce price. \$35,000 down and assume First Deed of Trust of \$77,500 at 5%. Grossed around \$15,000 in 1955. Take small house as part down payment on trade.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Clarence Wynn, Associate
Res. Phone 8-9189
Dolores near 5th
Los Cortes Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-3050

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Millard Bldg.
Dolores at 6th P. O. Box 535
Home Phone 8-0035 Office 8-0072

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Here since 1917
Carmel Theatre Building
P. O. Box 552
Phone 7-7213 Res. 7-7239

FOR SALE—Business buildings, Rental income. Good location. **ALSO**—Business Sites.

CHARLOTTE DOUD
Lincoln St. between Ocean & 7th
Phone 7-6259 P. O. Box 2164

MAY YOUNGBERG
Corona & Spruce Ph: 7-3553
Carmel Highlands 5-7228
P. O. Box 3572 Carmel
Marie Reinmund, Asso. 7-7055

REAL ESTATE in Carmel, the Highlands, Pebble Beach and the Country Club.

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS

Call or See
RICHARDSON - AITKEN AGENCY
117 Pearl St. Phone 2-8031

R. C. GIBBS & CO. Realtors
Business Opportunity Brokers
Office Phone 7-6913
Dolores at 5th, Carmel
Guy Stohr Res. 7-3542
Ray Gibbs Res. 8-0257

FABULOUS VIEW of Stillwater Cove and the ocean from this fine Pebble Beach lot. One of the few good ones left. Almost 1½ acres. Sunny. Clear. Owner wants sale this month. A good buy at \$10,900!

HOME AND INCOME and an excellent buy at \$16,500. Main house has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Over garage are very pleasant guest quarters... studio room and bath presently rented for \$40. Walking distance to town. See this!

ESTATE TO BE SETTLED. 4 level building lots South of Ocean Ave., few blocks from beach and town. Can be sold separately or in one parcel.

JUST LISTED! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home 1 block from Ocean Ave. In fine residential section. Situated on 3 lots. Lovely oak trees. Out of town owner wants quick sale. Asking \$21,500.

CARMEL BUSINESS PROPERTY. 80' frontage, one lot unimproved. Has well-built 3 bedroom home in fine condition. Ocean view, \$30,000. Exclusive with this office. Ask for Louis Nicoud.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN

REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker

Associates: Louis Nicoud, C. H. Elmes, James A. Moody, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Splendid location, frontage of 205 ft. Has good income bearing improvements. Ideal location for development. Please do not ask for information about this listing on phone. Price \$150,000. Terms.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
Corner Ocean Ave. & San Carlos
Telephones: 7-4990 or 7-4829

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ACRES—3 acre estate, 2/10 of a mile from scenic No. 1 Highway, South of Carmel. Ocean view from all 3 acres. 2 buildings. A complete guest house and a 5 room home. Nice for retirement. Good neighborhood. Reason for selling, want to be near our children. If interested, write Box 176-A, Rte. 1, Carmel Highlands, or Phone 7-3546 anytime after 1:00 o'clock or Courtesy of your favorite broker.

CARMEL WOODS—Well built 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large corner lot close to town. Basement and storage room. Large tiled secluded patio. Out-of-town owner is anxious to sell. Will accept reasonable offer. Asking price \$21,500.

CARMEL—South of Ocean Ave. First time on market. Furnished attractive studio-type 2 bedroom 1½ bath home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, sitting room. Has extra 40x100 lot which can be built on. Full price including extra lot \$26,000.

SAN CARLOS FIFTH AVENUE REALTY
Cyril L. Delaney
San Carlos corner 5th Ave.
(Up the street from Carmel P.O.)
Phone 7-3846 P. O. Box 4118
Philip G. Preble 7-6379
Danny Morgan 2-8704
Jack J. Miller 8-0534

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
7-3844
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library
Salesmen
Jean Booth Bion Burchell
7-3091 Roy Cope 2-0489
7-3640

ENOS FOURATT
Realtor - Insurance
OCEAN AVENUE
Bet. DOLORES & LINCOLN
Phone 7-4479
ASSOCIATES
Gladys Kingsland Dixon
Marjorie S. Allen Arnold Meiners
Marjorie L. Pittman Marie Burns
Virginia Brooks Bernice Fouratt

Real Estate

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE TYPE HOMES & HAVE MANY BEAUTIFUL OFFERINGS IN THIS AREA.

OFFERED FOR QUICK SALE—In excellent location, attractive, spacious 2 bedroom home with large living room, fireplace, kitchen and dining room and bath. There is a roofed-over patio that is sunny and pleasant with a view of the ocean and mountains. Attached garage and a large lot. The owner says it may be financed to \$14,000. It is ideal for retired couple. The owner might trade this house either furnished or unfurnished for a smaller home and could be sold furnished.

IN CARMEL

THIS OLDER HOME at \$16,500—Let us show you this house that has possibilities. It is on an extra large lot 100x95, part of which has a possibility of being income property. Can be purchased with a \$3,400 down payment. We are not interested in showing this house to anyone who is not interested in buying one of the most beautiful homes in the finest location on Scenic Drive with an unobstructed view of the ocean. New 2 bedroom home, unusual, with unlimited possibilities of enlargement. Large living room, 2 fireplaces, and suitable for the most exquisite taste.

PEBBLE BEACH

THIS GORGEOUS HOME situated on a knoll above one of the most spectacular views of the ocean that could possibly be offered in this area. It is a lovely 4 bedroom home suitable for discriminating people. If you are interested in buying in this class, we would be delighted to show it to you.

ANOTHER beautiful home close to the water, unexcelled view, 2 bedroom-den, a large wooded lot, built for gracious living. On 17-Mile Drive near the lodge. \$38,500.

CARMEL VALLEY

LOVELY three bedroom, very large livingroom, on secluded 3 acre lot among the oaks in Carmel Hills. Panoramic view, swimming pool, cabana out-door and indoor bar-b-que, guest house, servants quarters separate, large carport, picturesque surroundings, beautifully landscaped. May be purchased completely furnished. An unequal value.

NOT ONLY do we have these beautiful homes but we have many values in less expensive homes and are very interested in talking to anyone who is in the market for any priced home. We also have some income properties and here is one for you to think over:

30 UNITS—Price is \$200,000.00, annual gross income \$40,000, average. Modern in every respect. Taxes are \$1,800.00, expenses about \$350.00 mo., requires 3 in help. May we show you this one?

PHILIP WILSON, JR., Broker ASSOCIATES

ARTHUR T. HIMMAH, Salesman
Northwest Cor. Ocean and Dolores
Carmel
P. O. Box E-1
Phones: 7-6461 9570 9201

ONE ACRE—Level lot in Rio Vista subdivision at mouth of Carmel Valley. Unobstructed view of Point Lobos and the Valley. Terms. Phone 7-4200.

Real Estate

MODEL HOUSE in Mission Fields is open every day, Noon to 5. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deluxe homes for \$15,950. 2% dn. to qualified Veterans. 5% down In-Service Loans and all other financing available. Located between Carmel Mission and Highway #1.

FISHER, DORSEY & LANGSHAW, Realtors
720 Munras, Monterey
Phone 2-5821

For Rent

STUDIO FOR RENT—In business district in Carmel. Suitable for dance or music studio or small business. Includes living quarters. \$125 per month. Ph. 7-3301.

SUPERIOR APARTMENT—For 1 or 2 gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenants. Signed Kippy Stuart, 7-4322.

CARMEL VALLEY—Furnished ranch style 1 bedroom home. Open beam ceiling, large living-room with fireplace. Enclosed patio. Garage. Nice yard. Close to shops and school. Ph. 9625

FURNISHED Studio apartments with kitchenettes. 3½ blocks to Ocean Avenue and Post Office. Rent \$55 and \$70, including utilities. Phone 7-4905. Pine Terrace apts.

FOR RENT—Available January 27th, Guest House. Large bedroom - livingroom combination. Tile shower. Private patio. Private entrance. Carmel Point. Telephone before 9 or after 5. 7-3788.

OFFICES FOR RENT—If you are looking for a bright cheery office, conveniently located call 7-3881.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Genuine Franklin Stove and large circulating heater; set of mattress and box springs twin size almost new; also inner spring mattress. Ph. 7-3895.

SHORT HAND—Typing, companionship, reading, writing, home-making, or other service, on part or full time basis. Mature woman of integrity would like to help you. Live in or out. Write Box G-1, % M.C., Carmel.

CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS
Begonia Bulbs now ready for planting
Also Camellias, Azaleas, Rhododendrons

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMAT
Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970

TOMORROW'S Automatic Laundry today. In addition to complete automatic laundry service, we now **FINISH ALL FLAT WORK**—wash dresses, blouses—**SHIRTS**—in a matter of hours instead of days.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

OWNER LEAVING PENINSULA—A Carmel home. It looks darling and it IS. 30 foot living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunny secluded patio. Near bus. Make offer.
Phone days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7405

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Pine Inn
Phone 7-3849
Loreto Candy Warren Johnston Mrs. Dee McGregor Henry Newman Lou Allaire, Insurance

Services Offered

CARPENTRY—Plumbing, Electric, Roofing. Any small repair job. Reasonable, efficient and dependable. Phone 8-3652.

VILLAGE LAUNDROMAT
Bring your large cotton rugs to us. 9 x 12 and larger washed and dried or dyed if you wish. Fast Efficient Service.
5th & Mission, Carmel Ph. 7-6809

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher, Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNE SOFIA GRANT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 18346

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Anne Sofia Grant, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executors at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of ANNE SOFIA GRANT, deceased.

Dated: January 17, 1956.
WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS
EBEN WHITTLESEY
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executors
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 19, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 16, 1956

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1956, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M., TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

DENIED the application of MR. and MRS. GEORGE POPOFF for permission to erect a directional-informational sign on the Southwest corner of Junipero Avenue and Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

GRANTED the application of RUTH P. McMENAMIN to be excused from complying with the off-street parking requirements of the Municipal Code in conjunction with the remodeling of the upper story of the building situated on the North ½ of Lot 6, Block 72, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, to accommodate one apartment.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive (five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dated this 8th day of Feb. 1956.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
Secretary
by L. D. ROSE, Deputy
Date of Publication, Feb. 9, 1956

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The availability of true joy and harmony in spite of seeming discord will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday. "Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon, a word which when capitalized is used in Christian Science as one of the synonyms for God.

Scriptural selections will include the following from Romans (8:5, 6): "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following (390:7): "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony. Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul."

Carmel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, Ph 7-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Church Service, 11:00 A.M.

Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William W. Eastburn,
Assistant

Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster
February 12

Quinquagesima

The Sunday next before Lent
7:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Family Service and Sermon.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

February 15

Ash Wednesday

7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m. Penitential Office and the Holy Communion.
6:30 p.m. Men's Club Dinner.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. Film, "I Beheld His Glory" to be shown in the Church.

February 16, Thursday

9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

February 17, Friday

World Day of Prayer. Services at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Golden Bough Playhouse

Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School

9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 15993

In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN HUNTSMAN-TROUT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned EDWARD HUNTSMAN-TROUT as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of HELEN HUNTSMAN-TROUT, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, EDWARD HUNTSMAN-TROUT at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

Dated: January 12, 1956.
EDWARD HUNTSMAN-TROUT
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Helen Huntsman-Trout, Deceased.

George P. Ross,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 12, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 9, 1956

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH KNIGHT TOMPKINS, Deceased.

No. 15,949

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned JOHN DAVIDSON BURNS, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Friday, the 17th day of February, 1956, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Pacific Grove, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots 1 and 3, Block 55, as said Lots and Block are shown on map of Second Addition to Pacific Grove Retreat, as shown on "Map of Pacific Grove Retreat, Monterey County, California," filed for record May 7, 1887, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 10.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, attorneys for said Executor, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Executor personally at Clipper Gap, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title to be free and clear of all encumbrances, save and except taxes for the fiscal year of 1955-56, which are to be prorated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser.

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

chaser. Title insurance policy issued by a responsible title company to be furnished and paid for by said estate. Said real property is to be sold subject to rights-of-way, reservations, restrictions and limitations of record. Said real property shall be sold as a whole. Dated this 31st day of January, 1956.

JOHN DAVIDSON BURNS
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, By John F. Martin
Attorneys for said Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 2, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 9, 1956

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Carmel Unified School District of the County of Monterey, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 26th day of April, 1956, in said District, between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P.M., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount of 338,000.00 Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

- (a) The purchasing of school lots.
- (b) The building or purchasing of school buildings.
- (c) The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs.
- (d) The repairing, restoring or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity.
- (e) The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature.
- (f) The permanent improvement of the school grounds.

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

Said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall bear interest at a rate of not exceeding five per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter. The number of years the bonds, or any series thereof, are to run shall not exceed 25 years from the date thereof or the date of such series thereof.

For the purpose of holding said election, the School District shall be and it is hereby divided into four (4) Bond Election Precincts, numbered from 1 to 4 consecutively, as hereinafter described; and the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, and of their respective Bond Election Precincts are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated, to serve in their respective Bond Election Precincts, as hereinafter set forth; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law.

The voting precincts, polling places and election officers, duly designated and appointed are as follows:

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1

Shall include all the area embraced in Monterey County Voting Precinct Pebble Beach No. 4, and those portions of Monterey County Voting Precincts Pebble Beach Nos. 2 and 3 lying within the boundaries of the Carmel Unified School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at the Caddie House, Pebble Beach Lodge, Pebble Beach, California.

Officers of Election for said Bond Election Precinct:

Inspector, MRS. ALICE L. BOWER, Box 33, Pebble Beach, California.

Judge, MRS. JANE LEUTZINGER, Box 77, Pebble Beach, California.

Judge, COLONEL TOM MCGREGOR, Pebble Beach, California.

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2

Shall include all the area embraced in Monterey County Voting Precincts Carmel Woods Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Point Lobos Nos. 2 and 5, Carmel City Nos. 3, 4, 9, and 13,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

and that portion of Monterey County Voting Precinct Carmel Valley No. 1 lying within the boundaries of the Carmel Unified School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at the Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel, California.

Officers of Election for said Bond Election Precinct:

Inspector, MRS. HELEN C. CRANSTON, Route 1, Box 479-A, Carmel, California.

Judge, MRS. PHYLLIS APPLETON, Box 506, Carmel, California.

Judge, MRS. ALICE W. ASKEW, Box 1087, Carmel, California.

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3

Shall include all the area embraced in Monterey County Voting Precincts Carmel City Nos. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12, and Point Lobos Nos. 1 and 3 lying within the boundaries of the Carmel Unified School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at the Sunset School, San Carlos and Ninth Street, Carmel, California.

Officers of Election for said Bond Election Precinct:

Inspector, MRS. FLORINDA C. HOLM, Box 813, Carmel, California.

Judge, MRS. CLARA E. LEIDIG, Box 355, Carmel, California.

Judge, MRS. BERNICE WERMUTH, Box 1932, Carmel, California.

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4

Shall include all the area embraced in those portions of Monterey County Voting Precincts Point Lobos No. 4 and Palo Colorado lying within the boundaries of the Carmel Unified School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at the Fire House at Fern Canyon and Pine Way, Carmel Highlands, California.

Officers of Election for said Bond Election Precinct:

Inspector, MRS. LAIDLAW WILLIAMS, RFD 1, Box 152, Carmel, California.

Judge, MRS. BARBARA SCHROEDER, Route 1, Box 145, Carmel, California.

Judge, MRS. MARION DOUGLAS, Route 1, Box 149-B, Carmel, California.

Each qualified elector of said Carmel Unified School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Bond Election Precinct of which he is a resident.

The governing board of the School District shall meet on the seventh day after the election at its usual meeting place at 5:15 o'clock P.M. and publicly canvass the returns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 11th day of January, 1956.

DOROTHY von MEIER,
J. O. HANDLEY,
GORDON CAMPBELL,
CHARLOTTE K. CLARK,
GLENN F. LEIDIG,

Members of the Governing Board of Carmel Unified School District, of Monterey County, California.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 2, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 16, 1956

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SECOND ADVERTISEMENT

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at the office of the District Engineer, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, California, until 10 a.m. o'clock on February 28, 1956, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for performing work as follows:

Monterey County, near Carmel, at the intersection of Route 56 with Ocean Avenue (V-Mon-56-H, I), traffic signal system and highway lighting to be furnished and installed and channelization to be constructed.

Plans and specifications, and forms of proposal, bonds, and contract may be obtained at the above address.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the District Engineer,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

and is made in accordance with the provisions set forth under Section 2, "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," of the Standard Specifications. Each bid must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in accordance with the requirements of Section 2, article (g), of the Standard Specifications.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The quantities listed in the State Highway Engineer's Estimate hereinafter stated, are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Department of Public Works does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, or to omit portions of the work, as may be deemed necessary or advisable by the Engineer.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Rate per hour	Classification
\$2.47	Apprentice (oilier, fireman, watchman)
2.38	Bootman
2.90	Carpenter
2.845	Cement finisher (journeyman)
2.58	Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)
3.18	Electrician
2.175	Flagman
2.97	Heavy duty repairman
2.47	Heavy-duty repairman helper
2.175	Laborer
2.97	Mechanical finisher operator (concrete or asphalt) (highway or street work)
3.13	Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)
3.30	Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)
2.75	Painter (brush)
2.95	Painter (spray)
3.13	Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)
2.225	Road oiler
2.97	Roller operator
2.58	Screed man
2.97	Tractor operator
2.225	Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level)
2.345	Truck driver (4 cubic yards, and less than 6 cubic yards water level)
2.45	Truck driver (6 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level)
2.55	Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 12 cubic yards water level)
2.75	Truck driver (12 cubic yards or more water level)

Any classification omitted herein not less than \$2.175 per hour. Overtime—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workmen employed on the project, STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

- Item 1. 80 cubic yards roadway excavation.
- Item 2. 10 cubic yards structure excavation.
- Item 3. 3 cubic yards structure backfill.
- Item 4. 45 tons untreated base.
- Item 5. 1 ton asphaltic emulsion (seal coat).
- Item 6. 28 tons plant-mixed surfacing.
- Item 7. 13 cubic yards Class B concrete (curbs).
- Item 8. Traffic signal system and highway lighting.

Department of Public Works
Division of Highways
G. T. MCCOY
State Highway Engineer
By

L. L. Funk
Acting District Engineer
District V

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Dr. Crittenden: "There's Always Something Left Over To Be Explained"

(Continued from Page One)
was chief of the bureau of standards in Washington and physics was spoken about the house. Dr. Crittenden says that he went into the obvious and that he does regret in a way he didn't go into medicine. "You can go into physics gradually, but you have to make a definite decision to go into medicine. At the time at which the decision became irrevocable, which for me was the junior year in college, physics challenged me most."

His sister did go into medicine. She was several years older than he. She and her husband have been medical missionaries in the Belgian Congo for fifteen years. They've recently come back to this country and entered private practice in Centerville, California.

As Dr. Crittenden spoke of his elder sister, whose name is Marjorie, I felt how important she had been to him as a young boy. An elder brother or sister is a good thing to have before one in school, breaking ground and preparing the way, and Eugene Crittenden found himself in school pushed ahead four years and was fortunate in having someone to accompany him. Kept out of kindergarten by pneumonia, he still graduated from grammar school four years ahead of his contemporaries because the schools in Washington, D.C. at that time made a practice of skipping capable pupils. In high school his problem was to appear four years older than he actually was, but again the older sister helped him. Her group of friends included him as an equal.

"I dated girls in my sister's crowd and nobody knew my age. At least they didn't act as if they did," Dr. Crittenden commented with a certain amount of reminiscent amusement for that thirteen or fourteen year old boy full of cautious dignity.

Dr. Crittenden remembers no particular problems stirred up by his rapid progress through school. His social adjustment might have been better, but in the long run it was good to gain those four years. In high school the work was easy for him. The mathematics classes in particular were exciting, but the physics classes seemed badly taught. He had his father as an ultimate authority when he encountered inconsistencies in class and quite possibly caused a certain amount of irritation to his teacher. At last his physics teacher settled him down by giving him all the papers to grade.

Music began to be of importance in his life in these years. He played the piano so well that dreams of glory began to flutter in the breast of his music teacher. Before he was half through high school, however, this boy knew he had to find some way of explaining to his music teacher that music was not to be his career.

Dr. Crittenden finds evidence of sound scientific training in the peninsula high schools in the number of high school students who have attended civilian defense classes at the Post Graduate School. It seemed to him to be a decided improvement on the instruction he had in high school.

"We had a course in radiological monitoring for civilian defense volunteers from Labor Day 'til Christmas, and half of the class of 54 were high school students. Many of them were studying physics and all of them seemed to have been given sound fundamental training. That is one of the reasons we wanted to come to the Monterey Peninsula, because the schools seemed good to us."

Returning to his own training, Dr. Crittenden commented again on the fact that science of some sort seemed indicated for him because of his family background. At fifteen, however, entering college, he had qualms about a life dedicated to mathematics.

"In high school I used to go

meet my father at the bureau of standards after he finished work," Dr. Crittenden commented. "To a young boy the mathematicians, physicists and other research people coming out of the government offices in the late afternoon looked depressed. I wondered if they enjoyed their work. I was afraid that they didn't have any fun. I thought maybe engineers might enjoy life more. Physics, however, continued to interest me. I found out that a fifteen year old boy's snap judgment might be wrong."

It was in college at George Washington University that he began to find out about working. His high school had had no final exams and on entering college it occurred to him that at the end of the semester he was going to have to know what he'd been studying. Consequently he settled down to storing up some information about his courses. Medicine still attracted him, but he stayed with physics. The physics department at Cornell was larger than at George Washington so he switched to Cornell. In 1934 he received his B.S. The employment picture was not bright that year. Not many people wanted physicists. Offered a teaching job at Cornell he stayed there, working as a research assistant, teaching and preparing for his doctorate in physics. At Cornell he had the distinction of working on the second cyclotron built in the United States. For three years he and three other graduate students worked on their cyclotron, which at the time had the distinction of being almost unique, but now is distinguished solely by its size. It is unquestionably the smallest cyclotron in the country.

As we talked about his family Dr. Crittenden told me he had met his wife in Cleveland, Ohio, which was another step in his gradual progress from Washington, D.C. to the peninsula. Teaching atomic physics at the Case Institute of Applied Science in Cleveland, Dr. Crittenden found in one of his graduate classes a young woman named Josephine Woolfolk, from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Miss Woolfolk was working for her master's degree in physics at night while she worked in the day time in the General Electric lamp development laboratory. The two had already encountered each other in a young peoples' group in the Methodist Episcopal church and their romance flourished. Having gleaned the best possible good from nuclear physics Dr. Crittenden some time later changed his field to solid state physics.

After the Case Institute, Dr. Crittenden was called to Berkeley to join the team of men working on the Manhattan or Atomic bomb project. Research projects both in Berkeley and Los Angeles kept him busy, but he did find the field getting crowded, hence his change from nuclear physics to his present field. When the Crittendens left Berkeley to return to the East they were faced with the problem that confronted many of the men working on the Manhattan Project. Security regulations required that they be mute about their past few years. They had to pretend to friends and families that they had just appeared from nowhere. Phys-

icists, however, were beginning to be in great demand.

"The second World War," Dr. Crittenden commented, "did for physicists what the first World War did for chemists. When I came out of school there was no brilliant future in sight for physicists. About the most you could hope for was to teach someone else physics. It was a little known and little regarded field. It seemed to have little practical value. The same thing was true of chemists before the first world war and then in war time governments and subsequently industry found use for chemists' work. It was the chemists who developed new fertilizers, synthetic materials and, of course, explosives. Now physicists have been discovered. Their work is needed. New alloys of metal, new metals with unusual characteristics of conductivity or resistance, gadgets such as transistors and thermistors, are extremely useful to American industry. Bell Telephone is one of the largest supporters of research in the field of solid state physics because of the extremely useful nature of the results obtained."

"That's one of the reasons I find the field of physics interesting. It changes so fast that a man who doesn't study continuously will be hopelessly out of date in ten years. In the last thirty years the field has experienced successive revolutions as new fundamental ideas have been developed. Around 1926 and 1927 the evolution of the quantum theory by two men working independently in Germany changed the whole concept of physics and made possible a better understanding of the laws by which matter operates. This theoretical advance was followed in the next ten years by a great advance in instruments for research. Around 1936 the cyclotrons began to produce new particles which had to be accounted for—such as positrons, neutrons and neutrinos. So it goes. There's always something left over to be explained."

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone.

Roland Scheffler Fifth Candidate in City Council Race

(Continued from Page One)

League which was instrumental in raising matching funds so that the beaches at Carmel River mouth and San Jose Creek could be taken under the protection of the state park system. At one time he served on the conservation committee of the Sierra Club.

He makes a hobby of photography, spends much of his leisure time hiking, skiing and improving the property which he owns in Bixby Canyon.

During his term on the council he has expressed the opinion that the home owner is the forgotten man and that the council's decisions have consistently favored the business interests of the town. His

no votes on purchase of parking lots with sales tax money and on giving the television cable company permission to place transformers above ground throughout the residence district, in both cases a minority vote, reflected this opinion.

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